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**Bedtime for Lola** — Reba Rhodes tucks in daughter Lola after a day of baking, visiting, and household chores. For a picturesque look at the lifestyle of Old Order Mennonites, see pages 10 and 11. (Photo by Yo Nagaya)

## Dean thinks Greek parties will continue

By LISA JENNINGS

Threatened enforcement of state Alcoholic Beverage Control laws probably will not end Greek parties here, said Dr. Lacy Daniel, dean of students.

But JMU policy concerning alcohol sales at Greek parties has not yet been made. A decision will be made during JMU's winter break, when Daniel meets with Greek officials.

Tom Weedon, director of information at the state ABC office in Richmond, said ABC will make a policy decision with JMU officials.

Greeks will be notified of any changes in JMU's party policies at the beginning of next semester.

"We're going to have to make some course corrections," Daniel said. "I think we'll be able to accommodate to the needs of the Greeks."

An ABC official said last month that laws which forbid selling tickets or accepting donations to finance parties — a common Greek practice — soon will be enforced strictly.

ABC inspector Buddy Decker said the laws have not been enforced at JMU for four years. But a recent raid of a Washington and Lee fraternity party has spurred the agency's interest in the law.

Daniel has met several times with Decker to try to work out the conflict between school policy and state laws.

Daniel said the ABC's "interpretation of what we are doing on Greek Row in terms of the parties is (that it is) a violation of the law."

Without funding by non-Greek guests through ticket sales, Greek parties might not be economically feasible.

In the past, banquet licensing has been used at JMU. A banquet license lets a group sell beer by the drink, eliminating the need to sell tickets beforehand.

Decker has been unavailable for comment this week. But he said previously that the ABC would

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## Don't fret: VCU lottery not over yet

By CHRIS KOUBA

If you're not among the 3,100 students chosen to attend Saturday's basketball game with Virginia Commonwealth University, don't fret yet. A stand-by procedure has been devised in case some seats are not claimed.

The stand-by procedure was devised because more than 100 students did not pick up admission stickers for the Dec. 1 game with the University of Virginia, Athletic Director Dean Ehlers said. Admissions stickers are not transferable because students' Social Security numbers are printed on them.

The student who devised the basketball seating lottery

called *The Breeze* Wednesday night to describe the stand-by procedure. He has requested anonymity because the lottery has been subject to criticism.

Ehlers confirmed the following procedure:

Students who submitted lottery cards for the VCU game should check computer printouts posted in the Warren Campus Center and the athletic ticket office in Godwin Hall. Those printouts were posted today.

First, students should check if their Social Security number is among the 3,100 chosen for admission to the game.

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## Breeze freeze

Because of final exams and winter break, *The Breeze* will suspend publication until Jan. 17, 1983.

Deadline for that issue's display advertising is 3 p.m. Jan. 14.

Deadline for classified advertising is noon Jan. 14.

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A JMU freshman 'reached out and touched someone' too many times. Inside, page

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country?**

A campus minister looks at the Enten Eller draft registration case. See page

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# ABC

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not grant banquet licenses to Greeks on a "weekly, or even a monthly" basis.

Weedon said he is not familiar with banquet licensing.

"We have guidelines we have to work under. . . . We try to work with the school and the students," he said.

He said ABC always has enforced laws prohibiting ticket sales at private parties. He said those laws

affect everyone involved with alcohol licenses, not only students.

"We are not involved in any crackdown on (college) campuses. We have a responsibility to carry out the law," Weedon said.

About possibilities of changes in ABC laws, Weedon said, "We are reviewing our policies and procedures. . . . I can't say yes there's going to be a change, or no there isn't. Things have to constantly be improved upon."

# Lottery

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If it is not, they should look below the main list for the stand-by list. Printed there will be 11 columns of 24 numbers each, a total of 264 numbers.

If a student's number is there, he should note which column it is in. Columns are numbered from one to 11. Those numbers appear at the top of each column.

On the day of the game, the 3,100 winners of the lottery can pick up stickers for their tickets from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Godwin Hall ticket office. At 5 p.m., officials will count the number of stickers not claimed.

Between 5 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., radio station WJSY-FM (104.3) will broadcast two announcements about the lottery. The announcements will name the numbers of the columns — from one to 11 — that are selected to fill the remaining seats. If a student's Social Security number is in one of those columns, he may pick up an admission sticker until 6:30 p.m. in the Godwin Hall ticket office.

The stand-by lists will group

students according to how they entered the lottery — in groups of four, in pairs, and as individuals.

A brief description of the stand-by procedure is posted with the lottery results.

Officials plan to use the stand-by procedure for the two other lottery basketball games — Old Dominion University on Jan. 15 and the College of William and Mary on Feb. 19.

The lottery process for the ODU game begins Monday, when lottery cards become available at the Godwin ticket office and the WCC information desk.

Those cards are due by 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The stand-by procedure has been under consideration since the computer lottery was devised. WJSY agreed to participate in it Wednesday afternoon.

Dick Besnier, director of the Convocation Center and a partner in the lottery planning, was not available for comment Wednesday night.

# correction

►Dr. William Roberts, geology and geography department head, was incorrectly named as a source in a story in the Dec. 6 issue of *The Breeze*. Actually, he had not been contacted for the story on merit pay.

This was a reporter's error. While writing the story, the reporter used notes from a previous story on merit

pay in which Roberts was interviewed.

►The story on *Doonesbury* creator Garry Trudeau in the Dec. 6 issue of *The Breeze* was incomplete in regard to authorship. The writer did not interview Trudeau, but compiled the story from press releases, previous articles and interviews with syndicate officials.

The omission of this explanation was an editing error.

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## Eller told to perform free work

ROANOKE (AP) — Enten Eller, a Bridgewater College student, has been ordered to perform two years of free public service for his refusal to register for the standby draft.

Eller said he doesn't "mind working for the country."

Eller, 21, was ordered Wednesday by U.S. District Court Judge James Turk to perform the service without pay at a Veterans Administration hospital or a similar public institution.

Eller was the first person convicted of failing to register since mandatory registration was revived two years ago. He was convicted Aug. 17 and ordered to register in 90 days, but after that he said he wouldn't sign the Selective Service System registration card.

Eller could have been incarcerated up to six years and said he was glad the judge "made this decision."

Eller said participation in the military in any way is morally wrong according to his Church of the Brethren beliefs.

"I think it's clear that if people are sometimes very honestly trying to pursue a course, sometimes it's not right to put them in prison," Eller said after the 13-minute hearing.

Turk said, "I wasn't going to give him a prison sentence. He's just different. He's a very special person."

Assistant U.S. Attorney E. Montgomery Tucker and federal probation Officer Jimmy Lee recommended that Eller be incarcerated for two years.

(Eller usually has little to say about his decision not to register. But three weeks ago he granted an interview to a Breeze reporter. He did so because the reporter had been a classmate before she transferred to JMU.)

(In that interview, Eller said, "I'm not sure of God's reasons, (but) I feel I need to be unregistered. That's it.")

(He also said he was not trying to make a statement against the stand-by draft, but he was "simply trying to obey what I see as a call.")

(He said his life means "that at least to one person, God is more important than the government, or that there's one person who is trying to take their faith seriously...")

# Arrested student says 'sorry'

By GREG HENDERSON

The student arrested in connection with the Friday night wrecking of a room in Ashby Hall, said Wednesday, "I'm sorry for what I did," and reiterated that he is willing to pay for all damages.

Steven W. Balenger, 20, a junior from Leesburg, Va., was charged with assault and battery of a police officer, destruction of public property, and public drunkenness.

Balenger said he is scheduled to appear in court 1:30 p.m. Jan. 13. Arresting officer R.W. Dove confirmed the date. *The Breeze* had reported Monday that the court date was Jan. 7. Balenger said he has not hired a lawyer but has been in contact with more than one.

Mark Duda, who lives in the room that was wrecked, said damages to his and his roommate's belongings are about \$2,300.

Balenger said Wednesday he has not been contacted by any university administrator concerning the incident.

Balenger said he contacted Dr. Al Menard, university judicial coordinator, on Wednesday. He said he was to have a meeting with him today.

Dove, who said he was the officer whom Balenger allegedly assaulted, said he is uninjured.

If convicted, the charges of assault and battery of a police officer, and destruction of public property, each carry a maximum penalty of a year in jail and \$1,000 fine, said Commonwealth Attorney David Walsh.

A public drunkenness conviction carries a maximum \$100 fine, he said.

Balenger, whose bond was set at \$230 cash or \$550 property after arrest, said he was released on his own recognizance at 6 a.m. Saturday.

## SGA wraps up first semester

### Bond: Strong senate among biggest strides

By TIM ARNOLD

A strong senate, the probable addition of a study day without classes before final exams, and an effort to extend the operating hours of Madison Memorial Library were the biggest strides the Student Government Association made this semester, SGA President Jenny Bond said.

The SGA Senate has been a productive and conscientious one this semester, according to Bond and Sajan Thomas, SGA legislative vice president.

"This year's senate is . . . willing to work," Bond said.

Comparing this year's senate with the last two he has been involved in, Thomas said, "I think this senate is probably the most productive.

"The most important thing we've done is to work as a group to take care of the students problems and meet their needs whether they be trivial . . . or dramatic," Thomas said. "No project was any more worthy than another."

Both Bond and Thomas are optimistic the library hours will be changed. "There are lots of problems when it comes to expanding library hours, because there are so many support systems, such as security and cleaning services. But these things will work out," Bond said.

Thomas said, "I have been very strongly in favor of changing the hours. I think we will see an extension soon."

The JMU Calendar Committee, with the persuading of the SGA, passed a proposal to add one study day on a weekday without classes before final exams.

The day probably will be part of the next year's university calendar.

• The SGA also played a role in representing student opinion regarding this year's controversial lottery for basketball games.

"It's (the lottery) working, how well it works for the rest of the season I won't know until the end of the season," Bond said.

"I think the lottery system was probably the best idea for distributing the tickets, I can't imagine 4,000 students waiting in line for tickets," Thomas said.

• The SGA sold more than \$35,000 of books during September's SGA booksale. Thomas called it the "best first-semester booksale in the history of the school."

• Another change in this year's senate was the formation of the Legislative Action Committee.

### Delegate talks about possible law changes

By TIM ARNOLD

Pete Giesen, a Virginia delegate, spoke to an open forum in the Warren Campus Center Tuesday about the possibility of raising Virginia's legal drinking age to 21.

Giesen spoke to a forum organized by the Student Government Association Legislative Action Committee. The committee was created by the SGA this year to lobby the state legislature on behalf of students. The forum was attended by 22 people. Only one was not a member of the SGA.

"There is a lot of sentiment building (in Virginia's General Assembly) to raise it (the drinking age)," Giesen said.

The main problem with the bill appears to be the enforcement if it is enacted. "But should we not pass a law just because it's unenforceable?" Giesen asked. He cited the frequency people surpass the speed limit, although he said it is an appropriate law.

Giesen, however, is against such a proposal. "We can achieve our goals by other means," he said. A vote in committee on a bill in committee might come as early as January, Giesen said.

"We pour millions of dollars into substance abuse programs every year, it is a major problem in the commonwealth as well as the country," Giesen said.

"I have trouble not attaching myself emotionally to this issue because I have a son with a DUI (driving under the influence)," Giesen said.

• Giesen also spoke about capital outlay expenses which the state provides for its institutions of higher learning.

"Capital outlay this session will be difficult to come by," Giesen said. "My anticipation is that it will be bleak and that most state agencies will have to tighten their belts even more."

• Leslie Davis, chairwoman of the committee, said, "The Legislative Action Committee was formed because we thought it was time to look outside of the school."

The turnout for the forum was less than expected, Davis said. "I was pleased with the discussion and the productivity of the discussion, however, I was disappointed in the turnout of students."

The committee hopes to begin lobbying in Richmond as early as next year, Davis said.

'There is a lot of sentiment to raise (the drinking age).' — Delegate Pete Giesen

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# policefile

## Teacher assaulted; W.Va. man charged

By SANDY STONE

A non-student was charged with assault and battery Saturday about 3:45 p.m., campus police said.

Dana Nelson, 37, of Franklin, W.Va., was arrested on South Main Street near the Sigma Pi fraternity house. Nelson recently had been staying at the Star Gables Motel, which is on Route 6 about three miles north of Harrisonburg.

Police described two incidents related to the arrest:

A female student was jogging along South Main Street Saturday and was harassed by a man. She reported it to campus police.

Later that day, a female administrator was jogging along South Main with a female faculty member.

A man approached the women and grabbed the faculty member, police said. "The act was not sexual-related. He just made contact with her," a police spokesman said.

The women went to JM's Pub and Deli. The man followed them there. "The women got assistance from the employees, and the guy fled," the spokesman said.

The women called campus police and reported the incident. "We were already looking for the guy," the spokesman said.

A campus police officer found Nelson walking on Main Street north of Grace Street, and arrested him on a charge of assault and battery. He was not charged with the first incident.

Nelson also was served a trespass notice, prohibiting him from being on the JMU campus, police said.

A preliminary court hearing is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Dec. 16.

## Student charged with activating fire alarm

A student was charged with maliciously activating a fire alarm, police said.

Troy Stratton was arrested Nov. 29 in connection with a Nov. 6 false fire alarm in Shorts Hall, police said.

According to Virginia law, the act of maliciously setting off a fire alarm is a class one misdemeanor. The maximum penalty is a one-year jail sentence and / or \$1,000 fine.

A preliminary court hearing is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Dec. 10.

## Drunkenness charged

Two non-students were arrested on campus Sunday and charged with public drunkenness.

• Michael Chandler, 28, of Harrisonburg, was

arrested on Bluestone Drive east of Godwin Hall about 1:35 a.m., police said.

• A juvenile was arrested for public drunkenness about 1:35 a.m. between Hillcrest and Gibbons Dining Hall, police said.

Police do not release the names of juveniles. He was taken to Rockingham County Jail, and his parents were notified to pick him up, police said.

### Student injured in car crash

A student was injured when two cars collided on Madison Drive in front of Gifford Hall Tuesday about 8 a.m., police said.

John Graves, a passenger in a car driven by Melinda Homan of Elkton, said his head was cut and he complained of dizziness and sleepiness following the accident.

Student Mary Brubaker was driving east on Madison Drive, and attempting to make a left turn into the parking lot behind Harrison Hall, police said.

Brubaker was "blinded by the morning sun," and did not see an oncoming car driven by Homan, police said.

The two cars collided almost head-on, police said. Police said Brubaker's 1971 Datsun sustained about \$800 damage, and Homan's 1978 Ford Pinto sustained about \$1,200 damage.

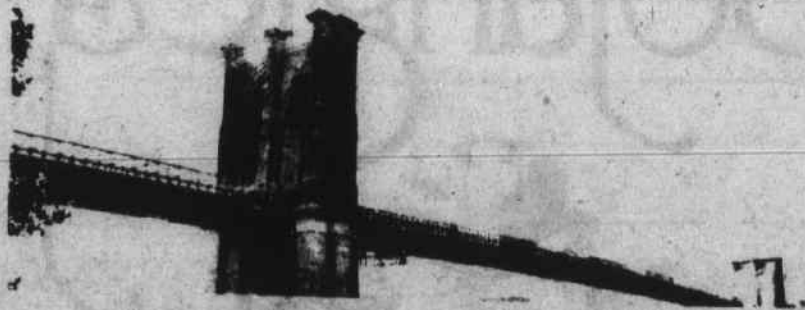
Police said there were no charges as a result of the accident.

### Indecent exposure

An indecent exposure occurred about 8:15 p.m. Dec. 2, police said.

The incident occurred in the women's locker room in Godwin Hall. The victims were the women's swim team from Clarion State College in western Pennsylvania. They were here for a swim meet.

The man was described as white, six feet, medium to heavy build, and wearing jeans and a navy blue jacket. The man was wearing a ski mask, police said.



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# newsfile

## Board passes honor changes

Students found guilty of Honor Code violations now can request that they receive immediate suspension.

The Honor Advisory Board passed a proposal Wednesday that a student who goes before the Honor Council "substantially early in a semester," and is found guilty, can ask the Honor Council to consider "immediate suspension before the hearing body (Honor Council) decides the penalty."

In the past, the penalty of suspension has been for the following semester, said Tim Reynolds, Honor Council president.

Reynolds did not define the meaning of "substantially early."

Another proposal changed the number of students on the appeals committee of the Honor Council.

The committee now will consist of five members: the chairperson, who will be appointed by the vice president of academic affairs; three students, and one faculty member. All members except the chairperson will be appointed by the vice president of the Honor Council.

The chairperson will be an academic dean, and will work on a rotational basis.

The third proposal changed the title of Honor Council coordinator to Honor Council prosecutor.

The prosecutors are Reilly and Dana Stansell.

## Commuters given anti-crime tips

Commuter students can decrease the chances of having their houses broken into during winter break by following suggestions of local police.

Both the Harrisonburg Police Department and the Rockingham County Sheriff's Office will patrol homes upon request of the resident.

Students living in Rockingham County can have their houses patrolled by calling the sheriff's office and giving the dates that the house will be vacated. Upon returning to the house after break, the student should call the office to report on the status of the house.

Students living in Harrisonburg can complete a Request For Security Check form at the city police department.

Both the county and city office said the best way to prevent a break-in while the house is empty is to give the house a "lived-in look."

Students should have newspaper and mail deliveries to the house stopped to avoid a build-up of papers or mail, which would signal that the house is empty.

"A timer which would turn a light or stereo on at certain times is a good idea," said M.L. Stroble of Harrisonburg police.

Both departments said the number of break-ins increase slightly during winter break.

— John Castaldi

## Library exam hours

Library hours during days before and during exam week have been changed. The new hours will be as follows:

Friday, Dec. 10 — 7:50 a.m. to midnight

Saturday, Dec. 11 — 9 a.m. to midnight

Sunday, Dec. 12 — noon to 2 a.m.


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## Teacher evaluations play important role

By CARRIE LEONARD

Teacher evaluations by students play an important role in determining raises, promotions and tenure of JMU instructors.

But an instructor here never has been fired or denied a raise, promotion or tenure on the basis of student evaluations alone, said Dr. Thomas Stanton, vice president for academic affairs.

The evaluations are studied with evaluations by department heads, deans and other faculty members. The scholarly output of a professor also is considered.

"A professor's professional life is so complex that no single part of the mechanism is sufficient in itself to totally reverse other parts of the mechanism," Stanton said.

Evaluations by students "cannot generally be said to have greater or lesser importance" than the other criteria used, Stanton said.

"But always in analysis, you have to explain the extremes. If student evaluations are extreme, you have to give them greater consideration."

Dr. Julius Roberson, dean of the School of Education, agrees.

When looking at the evaluation results, "we look for extremes."

The evaluations are given one or two weeks before final exams.

They are used to "evaluate the level of the professor's performance, the receptivity of the students to the professor's teaching, and the quality of the conditions under which learning took place," Stanton said.

Student evaluations must be given by all new and part-time instructors in their first year of teaching. Professors seeking a promotion or tenure must also conduct the evaluations. Other instructors consult with their department head to select classes which will evaluate them.

Student evaluation forms are different for every department. They are made up by a departmental committee, then approved by the department head, the dean, and Stanton.

Most of the forms are computerized, making it easier to compile the results. Analysis of the results "is almost always done by the department head, and, sometimes, the dean," Stanton said.

Teachers can look their evaluations after they have turned in students' final grades.

Many of the questionnaires include a written section, in which students can comment about an instructor and the course.

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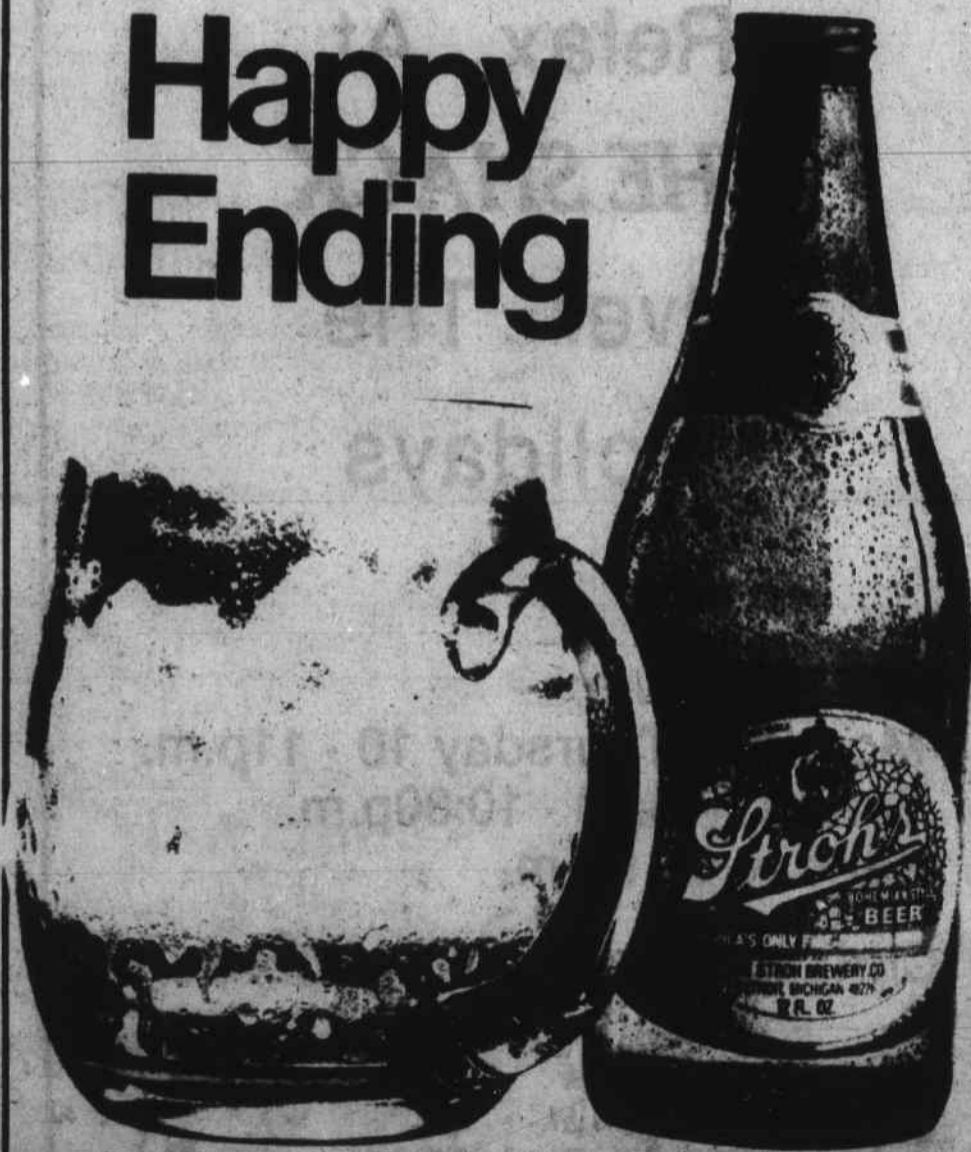


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Lesley Vandever's last phone bill was for \$975.03. (Photo by Yo Nagaya)

## Meet Ma Bell's best friend

By JIM DENERY

When Carol Foster opened up her phone bill last month she had a traumatic experience — the bill was 16 pages long and totaled more than \$1,300.

"She cried," said Foster's roommate, Lesley Vandever. "She cried right there in the post office."

It would be worse for Vandever.

Vandever, whose previous bill was \$300, said at the time, "Mine's going to be less because I cut down."

Vandever and Foster tried to figure out how the bill could be so big.

"My roommate (Foster) and I have the only outside line, just about, and a lot of people share it — people across the hall, people down the hall, people down the stairs — and we figured that everyone had made more calls and it was just kind of a collective sort of thing. And it wasn't."

So Foster worked out the bill to see who owed what. When she finished, she told Vandever what her share was.

The grand total was \$975.03.

Vandever said she went into shock.

"I was walking around in total shock for like three days. I didn't cry. I didn't laugh . . . I just kind of meandered around the halls."

Then Vandever did what most freshmen would do when faced with such a big problem — she talked to her Resident Adviser.

"I ended up crying on her shoulder and I cried myself to sleep that night and I felt so much better the next morning. It wasn't paid or anything, but I started to breathe again."

So how does an 18-year-old girl from Glen Burnie, Md., run up such a large bill anyway?

"People would say 'Where are you calling? Brezhnev?' But it's only Maryland."

The truth is she only called her best friend, Mary Albrecht, back in Glen Burnie. She called her . . . a lot; and Albrecht called Vandever

. . . a lot . . . collect.

"She and I made a deal that she could call me collect when things got bad and the past month has been rough on both of us."

Vandever describes some of the days when the calls were at an excess.

"There were a lot of days when it was like four times a day and we weren't conscious of when the rates went down.

"A lot of them weren't five or ten minute calls, they were 2 ½ to three hours crying to each other and that sort of thing because we always did that at home and we'd forget that it was costing us money."

Vandever and Albrecht have worked out a deal to pay off the bill. Vandever's parents are paying it off, and then Vandever and Albrecht will pay them back.

"She and I are splitting it," Vandever said. "That takes it down to a mere \$500 a piece."

Vandever has had some high bills before.

"The bill before that caught me by surprise too — it was \$300.

Vandever has taken a lot of teasing about her plight. It has been embarrassing.

"Me and the rest of the wing were all over at Duke's the other night eating and somebody was saying 'Did you hear about the girl with the \$1,000 phone bill?' and I just kind of sat there and hid behind my ham and Swiss."

But a lot of people wouldn't have heard about it if Vandever hadn't put a classified ad in *The Breeze* asking for contributions.

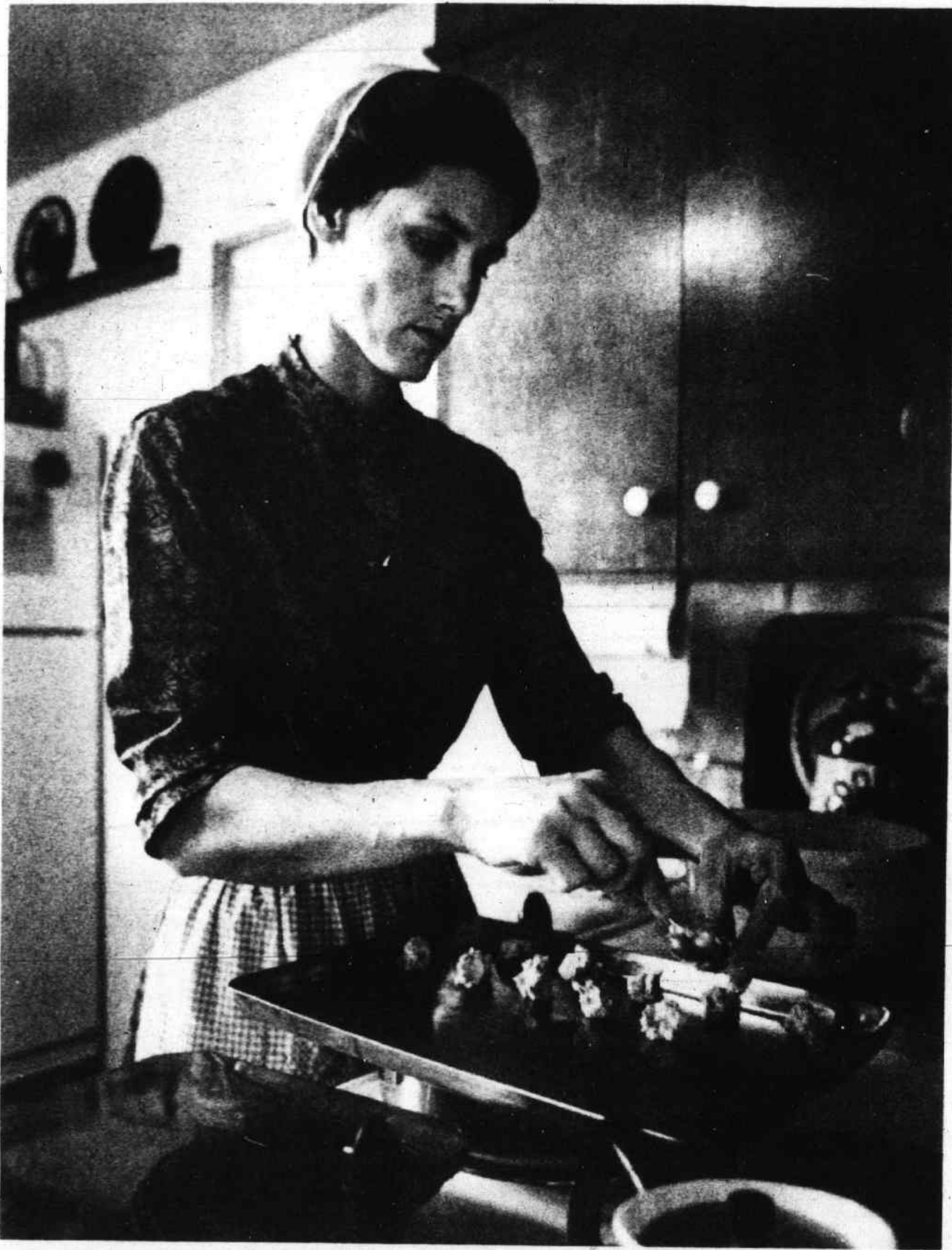
So far, Vandever hasn't gotten any response, not a nickel.

Vandever is considering a future remedy — transferring to a school back home. "We (Vandever and Albrecht) may end up rooming together just to save on phone bills, I mean, this phone bill was what? half a semester's tuition."

Vandever is also looking into MCI, a cut-rate long distance telephone service.

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## Old Order Mennon



Reba Rhodes, like all Old Order Mennonite women, plays the domestic role of wife, mother and homemaker.



Leroy Rhodes is a farmer and dairyman, as are 80 to

*Editor's Note: Most JMU students know little about the lifestyle of Old Order Mennonites, though they are an integral part of Shenandoah Valley culture. This story, which originally appeared in last spring's Curio, a feature magazine for the area produced by JMU students, about the Rhodes, an Old Order Mennonite family from Dayton, provides a unique look at this lifestyle.*

**Article by:  
Cindy Russell**

**Photos by:  
Yo Nagaya**

She usually gets up at 5:30 in the morning. Saturday, however, is baking day for Reba Rhodes so she leisurely sleeps until 6:00.

"Saturdays are usually my playdays," says Reba. "Usually I have my cleaning and washing done earlier in the week so on Saturday, I just fix my food."

Routine. It's one of the Old Order Mennonite traditions. One that Reba, her husband Leroy, and their three daughters, Lola, Julia and Paula, follow well.

After getting dressed and milking the family's 38 cows, Reba wakes her family and fixes breakfast.

About quarter to eight, the three girls wander into the kitchen and sit on a bench at the rectangular table. The table takes up three-fourths of the remaining floor space since the woodstove was added for winter. The Rhodes used to heat their house by gas, but switched when woodstoves became a less expensive alternative.

The house also is equipped with "the current," the Mennonite term for electricity.

For breakfast, the choice is Rice Krispies or Corn Flakes. In no time, the cereal bowls are emptied to the last drop of milk.

At Reba's request, 10-year-old Paula begins to wash the dishes. She performs her chore with the proficiency of a veteran housewife.

Leroy, gets up from the head of the table, puts on his coat and hat and goes outside to break up the ground for later seeding. As he leaves, the two younger girls begin to write on a large four-foot blackboard, hanging behind the woodstove. Lola, who turned four on Christmas day, writes "L-O-L-A" on the board in big, uneven letters.

After finishing the dishes, Paula comes over and begins practicing multiplication on the blackboard.

"Everyone is so calculator-oriented these days," says Reba. "I use my calculator when I sit down to do any figuring."

Tiring of the blackboard, Lola gets her Play-doh and her mother's rolling pin. She rolls out the make-believe dough and uses a plastic cup to cut out little circles, made to be cookies or biscuits or whatever she imagines.

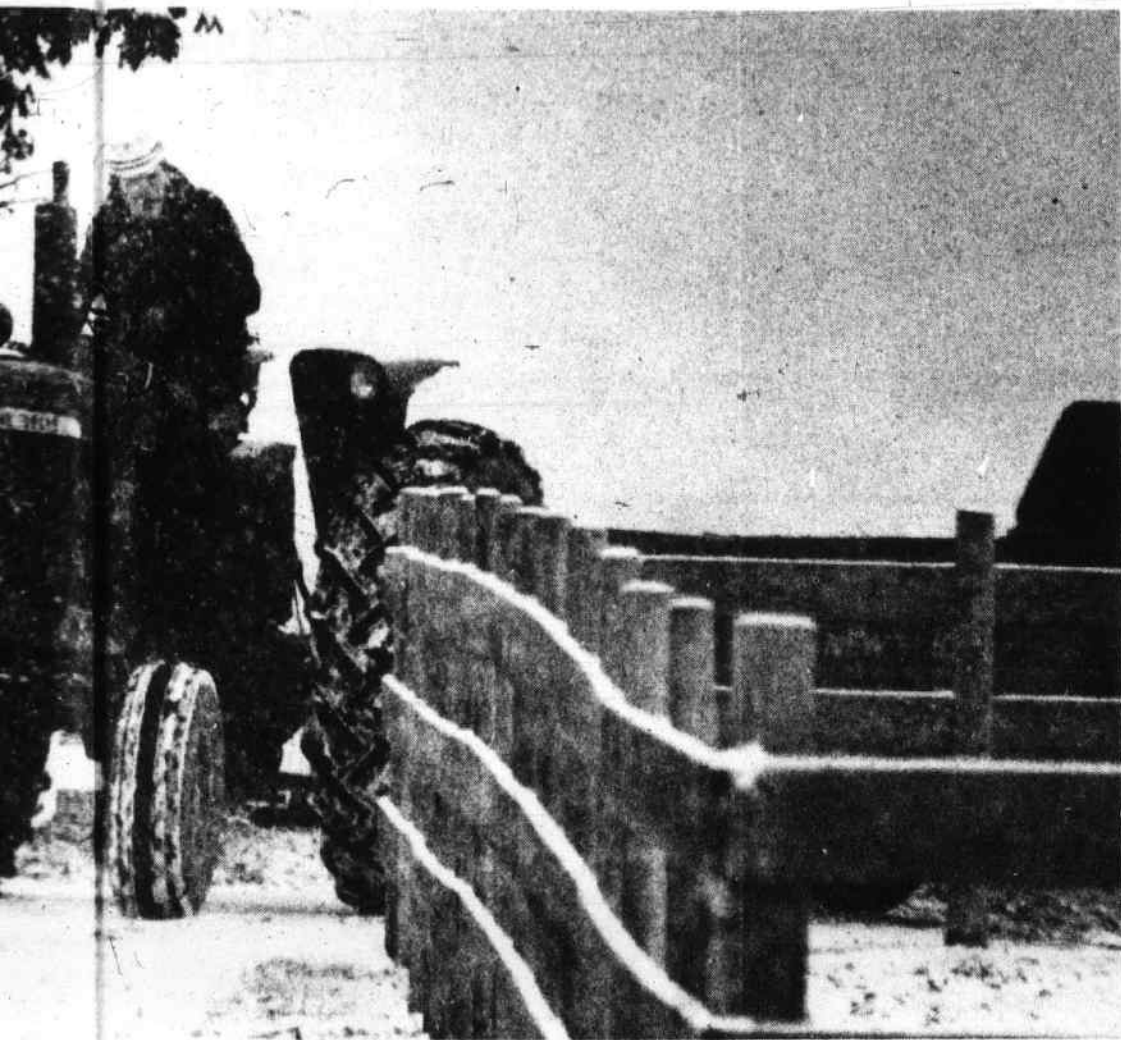
While the girls play, Reba starts her baking for the upcoming week.

Using an outdated mixer, she combines the ingredients in a worn bowl, occasionally checking the recipe card on the counter.

Paula and Julia, her nine-year-old sister, gather their school texts and coloring books and work at the kitchen table. They attend a two-room Mennonite school about a mile from the house that houses grades

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80 to 90 percent of all Old Order Mennonites.



Mennonite children like Paula Rhodes are expected to perform chores like dishwashing.

one through eight. After eighth grade, only two or three Mennonite students get a high school degree by correspondence. None of the Old Order Mennonites attend college even with Eastern Mennonite College only a few miles away.

The reasoning behind this, Leroy explained earlier, was that Old Order Mennonites believe eight years of schooling is enough for their lifestyle. Eighty to 90 percent of Old Order Mennonites are farmers and dairymen. Girls also receive eight years of schooling which is considered adequate for their roles as wife, mother and homemaker.

Reba, an example of this upbringing, continues her baking. As she mixes the cookies, she notices the flour canister is almost empty. "They have it on special at Mick-or-Mack," she says mainly to herself.

She only goes into town several times a month to shop. Her two ways of getting there are either driving the horse and buggy, of which they own two, or calling a taxi.

Another alternative, which Reba usually chooses, is to ride to Nichols department store, which has hitching posts in the parking lot, leave the horse and buggy there and take the city bus downtown.

After putting the first pan of cookies in the oven, she glances at the clock. "Maybe I should make another batch since it's only 10," she says.

"All these will probably last just this week unless I hide them," says Reba.

According to Paula, "She hid the Christmas cookies so well last year that we didn't find some of them until after Christmas."

For Christmas, the Rhodes, along with other Old Order Mennonite families, give gifts but don't allow the idea of Santa Claus. "We go Christmas caroling and have big family dinners," says Reba, adding that family gatherings are common since all of their relatives live within a six-mile radius with most of them living on the same road.

One of her neighbors, also her sister-in-law, stops by to pay for Tupperware she ordered at Reba's party

the previous Monday.

Not long after she leaves, a car drives up and a woman in jeans comes into the house. She is the Avon lady. "I take orders for all my sisters," explains Reba. "This Avon lady is really good and only stops by when I call her."

Although she doesn't wear makeup such as eyeshadow or lipstick, Reba does order hand creams and "smell goods," Reba's name for cologne.

As it nears noon, Reba gets everything ready for lunch, knowing that Leroy will be back soon.

He walks in at 12:05, having finished breaking up the ground with the tractor. Tractors and other farming machinery are used out of necessity to keep up with other farmers in today's economy, but when he is able to, Leroy uses the horses instead.

The family once again gathers around the long table spread with hot sandwiches, all sorts of fresh vegetables, homemade pickles, Paula's cherry crisp pudding, and tea, made from leaves that Reba dried. They bow their heads for silent prayer and then begin eating. They talk about how much Leroy got done in the fields, what the girls did all morning, and what the day still holds for them to do.

After lunch, Reba immediately gets up, clears away the dishes, and forms the giant ball of dough, that has finished rising, into six loaves of bread.

Leroy again leaves for the fields as the three girls also bundle up to go outside.

After the girls go out to play, Reba gets her coat. She is going to spend the afternoon with her sister helping her to decide on wallpaper. When she returns, she will cook dinner, eat, and then she and Leroy will probably play with the children. They play games like chess or checkers for entertainment since there is no radio or television.

Then, at about 10:30, they all go to bed.

Another day is over and it seems every minute was fully spent. Ironically, Leroy generalizes about Old Order Mennonites by saying, "We like to live a quieter-paced life."



Even while working, Mennonites take time off for prayer.

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# Sports

## Boler leads Dukes over Maine 58-53

Despite shooting only 34 percent from the floor, the JMU men's basketball team escaped from Bangor, Me. with a 58-53 win over the University of Maine Wednesday night.

Junior forward Woody Boler led the Dukes with 17 points and also had nine rebounds.

"The key to our victory was the play of Woody and Darrell Jackson," JMU coach Lou Campanelli said. "He (Woody) was just awesome and Darrell had a fine game of the bench."

Boler, making his second start of the year, hit seven of 15 shots from the field as he scored his career-high.

Jackson had 10 points and 11 rebounds, both career-highs. Charles Fisher made six of nine shots and finished with 14 points.

Seniors Dan Ruland and Dave Dupont both continued to shoot poorly from the floor.

Dupont made only one of seven shots and Ruland was three-for-17. Both had good rebounding games, though.

Ruland had a career-high 13 rebounds and Dupont had eight as JMU outrebounded Maine 52-38.

Dupont also led the Dukes with five assists.

The JMU defense had another good game as Maine hit only 34 percent of their shots also.

JMU is now 2-1 and plays VCU Saturday night in the Convocation. It was the third straight defeat for Maine, 1-3.

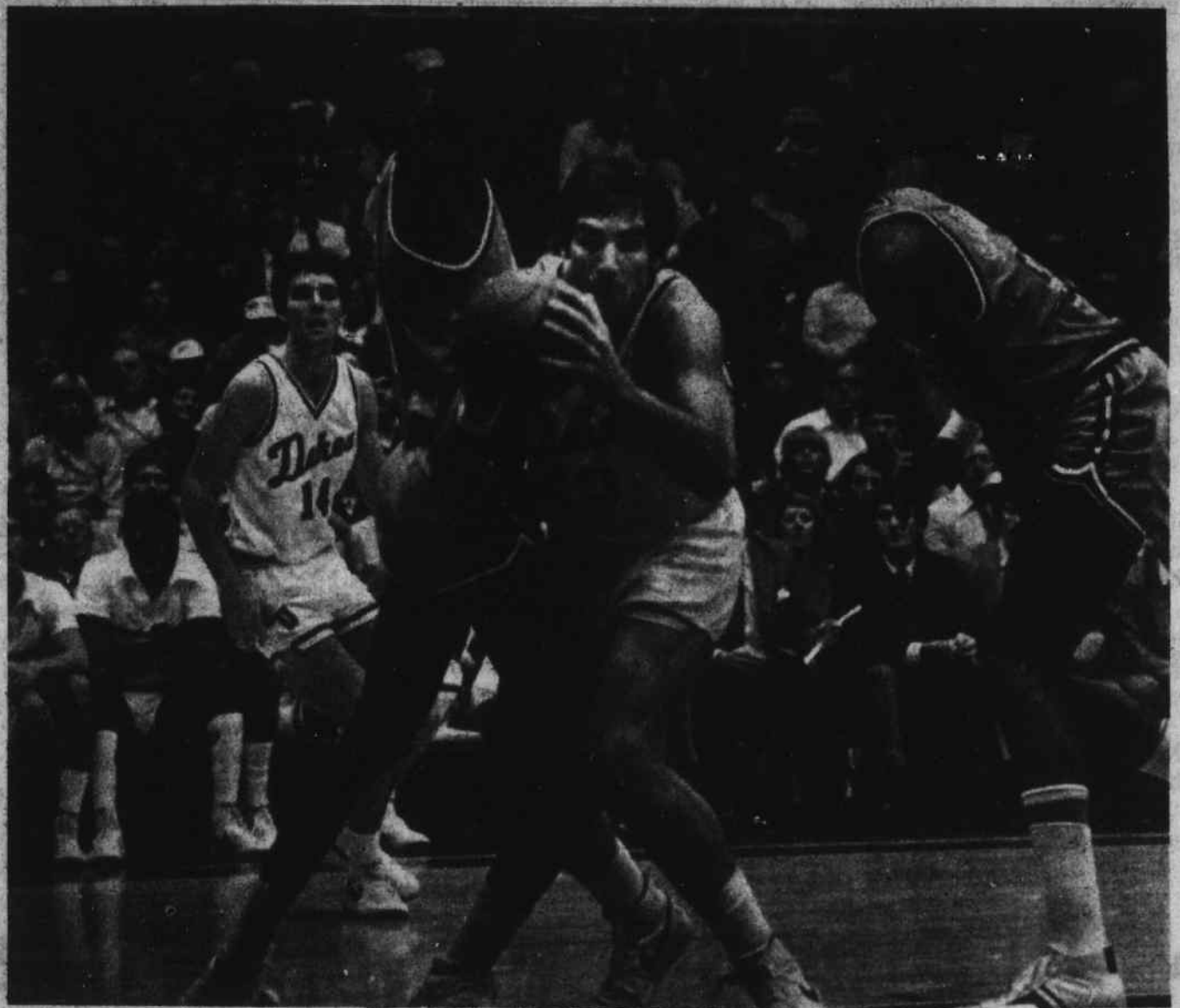
"I'm delighted with our first road win of the season," Campanelli said. "Maine is tough to beat at home."

"I knew it would be a tight game because we're not a blowout team. I'm just glad we came out on top. They're a scrappy team and they could have beaten us."

Campanelli also had praise for Maine's 6-foot-10, 240-pound junior center, Jeff Cross. Cross finished with 19 points and 13 rebounds.

"He's as good as a lot of the centers we play against. He's a real bear inside."

Sophomore guard Jeff Wheeler had 13 points off the bench for Maine.



Dan Ruland had a career-high 13 rebounds against Maine. (File photo)

## Women lose to American 68-66

Darci Smith's two free throws with 19 seconds remaining gave the American University women's basketball team a 68-66 victory over JMU Tuesday night in Washington, D.C.

JMU's record drops to 3-4 while American evened its record at 1-1.

The Dukes were led by sophomore forward Michele James, who had 23 points and eight rebounds. Sue Manelski added 17 points for JMU.

JMU, which led by as many as eight points in the first half, trailed by five midway through the second half.

The Dukes battled back and took their last lead on a basket by James with 5:45 left in the game.

American dominated the backboards, outrebounding JMU 39-23.

American was led by Lynn Copeland, who finished with 22 points and 13 rebounds.

James is now averaging 17.2 points and 11.8 rebounds in the five games she has played. Despite not yet being 100 percent due to an ankle injury that kept her out of the team's first two games, she has scored more than 20 points in three of the games she has played.

JMU returns to action Saturday when they play host to Richmond in the Convocation Center at 2 p.m.

## Dukes host George Mason Thursday

# Injuries continue as wrestlers start dual meets

"We've had more than our share of injuries and they've got us over a barrel."

By TIM DANCY

JMU wrestling Coach Dick Besnier summed up his team's predicament this week with that one statement.

After competing in four tournaments, the Dukes enter their dual meet season with nearly half of their squad injured.

As of Tuesday the Dukes have only four starting wrestlers that are not injured. Second- and third-line wrestlers can fill most of the vacant spots, but the Duke's first two matches will be far tougher than expected.

On Thursday night, JMU wrestles George Mason University and on Friday night the Dukes meet William and Mary. Both are home matches beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Godwin Hall.

Entering these two meets, the Dukes do not have a healthy 118-pounder. Starter Scott Palmer has an injured lower back and the extent of his injury is unknown, but he will miss this week's matches.

At 126 pounds, Dick Dannenburg is out with an injured nose that required an operation Monday. Besnier was unsure when Dannenburg could return.

At 150 and 158 pounds, starters Gary Webb and Art Bair will wrestle, but both have nagging injuries. Webb (150 lbs.) is having constant trouble with both knees, while Bair has a hyperextended elbow.

Hopefully both will remain "healthy" since their replacements are in even worse condition. Co-captain Mike Gallo (158 lbs.) is on crutches with a badly sprained ankle and John Arceri (150 lbs.) is still bothered with a bad knee.

As bad as these injuries are, they are not nearly

as important as those to Dave Stanton, Tony Gentile, and John Hubert.

Hubert (190lbs.), who won medals in both the state and regional tournaments last year, was lost for the season last week when his chronically weak shoulder separated again. It is questionable whether he will ever wrestle again.

Stanton's sprained ankle will not keep him from wrestling. But it will hurt him against nationally-ranked Tony Riligbotti from Mason.

If Stanton is unable to compete on Friday because his ankle worsens the night before, the Dukes will forfeit six points. Stanton is JMU's only heavyweight.

If all this were not enough, freshman Tony Gentile broke his thumb on Sunday. Gentile is the biggest surprise of the season, winning second and third place medals at the Navy and Lehigh tournaments.

# Keys leaving for Penn St.

By STEVE LOCKARD

For those who have yet to notice, Troy Keys is not playing basketball for the JMU Dukes this season.

After spending the last two seasons on the end of the Dukes' bench, the 5-foot-11 point guard from Harrisburg, Pa., has decided to leave JMU and attend Penn State University next semester.

In two seasons for the Dukes, Keys averaged 1.1 points per contest while playing in a total of 23 games. Last year, Keys played just 38 minutes as JMU's fifth guard.

"The main reason I picked this school was because of basketball, and if I'm not playing, I'd just as soon go somewhere that is closer to home."

"I just feel kind of bad that I couldn't contribute the way I wanted to and show people that if I get a chance I can play. It just didn't seem like that chance was going to come."

Keys is not guaranteed a position on the Penn State squad and will have to try out as a walk-on in the Spring, but he feels he will be just as happy there.

Keys says that he has no hard feelings towards the JMU coaching staff, but he just realized that he wasn't going to get the opportunity he wanted here.

One of his biggest complaints is that he feels the JMU fans don't have any idea of his basketball ability.

"It really upset me last year when I would be on the bench and it would be a blowout. I know the

fans didn't mean any harm, but they were saying 'we want Troy, we want Troy,' and I didn't like that at all.

"It just made me feel like a scrub. It's like nobody here has seen me play in a game. Nobody here knows what I can do. I don't feel like I've played in a game since high school."

Ironically, throughout his stay at JMU, Keys' main competition for playing time has come from Derek Steele, his roommate and best friend.

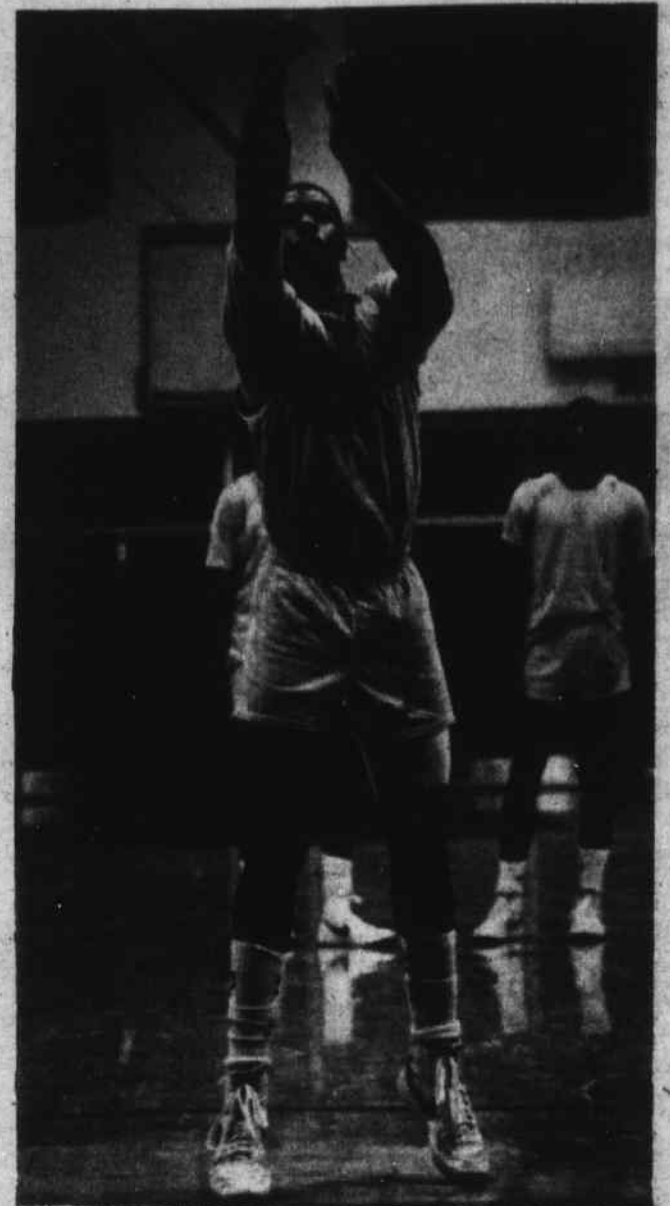
"I couldn't believe it," Keys said. "We were always fighting for the same position since day one, but we've never got into an argument. We've never had a fight — on or off the court."

"It just seemed like we were two people who just got along from the beginning. He's like a brother to me."

Keys, because of his excellent quickness and enthusiasm, made the perfect practice player and according to JMU assistant John Thurston, he has been the main factor behind the progress of JMU senior guard Charles Fisher.

Keys said that he began thinking about transferring in the middle of last season, but he didn't make up his mind until early November.

"Last year I kind of hung around because I made everybody happy and it was making me happy being with the guys. But this year I realized that I wasn't happy staying around and I knew it was time for me to go and give it a shot somewhere else."



Keys — "Nobody here knows what I can do." (File photo)

# JMU offense: When will it show up?

By DANNY FINNEGAN

Panic has started to set in.

Now that the JMU basketball team has had its nose bloodied and is struggling to keep their head above water, two things Lou Campanelli suggested might happen before the season, the Dukes' loyal following is starting to wonder how good this team really is.

What's wrong with Dave Dupont, only two-for-16 from the field? And how about Dan Ruland, who is eight-for-33?

For that matter, what's wrong with the whole JMU offense, which shot only 26 percent from the field against Virginia and 34 percent against Maine.

And it doesn't get any easier. Coming before the end of December are games with 10th-ranked Iowa and arch-rival Virginia Commonwealth, which visits the Convocation Center Saturday night.

VCU scored a very impressive win over St. Joe's last week, a team that defeated Maryland Wednesday night.

"There playing as well as any team in Virginia right now," Campanelli said. "(Assistant coach Bill Leatherman) saw them against St. Joe's and he said there playing the way they did last February."

Even though the schedule shows no letup, things can't get much worse. Dupont and Ruland can't continue to shoot so poorly.

The main thing Campanelli is worried about is finishing the right combination to replace Linton Townes and his instant offense.



"It's still early," Campanelli said Tuesday. "I've said all along we can't be judged by what we do in December."

"We haven't found the right combination on offense yet, and until we do, things won't be right."

The search for the right combination continued Wednesday against Maine as Campanelli inserted 6-foot-6 freshman Tracy Williams into Dupont's small forward spot and moved Dupont back to guard.

Campanelli hopes the new lineup will help the Dukes offense in two ways.

First, he hopes Williams will give the Dukes another outside threat to go with Charles Fisher, who leads the team with 14.6 points a game and is shooting an unbelievable 64 percent from the field.

Second, he hopes that moving Dupont back to guard will break the senior captain out of his slump.

"I'm not really worried about David," Campanelli said. "Remember, he started out very slow last year."

"The only thing we've told him is to keep shooting. Hopefully moving him back to guard will help."

Dupont has continued to play well in other areas even while his shooting has slumped. He is averaging five rebounds and three assists per game.

As for Williams, Campanelli said, "He's really not ready to start yet, but we need someone who can shoot from the outside and is not scared to shoot."

But against Maine Williams was zero-for-four. "It was his first start and he just couldn't get it going," Campanelli said.

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# sportsfile

## Brown, Cassagnol, Erdman named All-Virginia

Three JMU soccer players have been named to 1982 All-Virginia Intercollegiate League team.

Junior midfielder Jeff Brown, sophomore goalie Eric Erdman, and senior forward Ralph Cassagnol were all named to the team, which is chosen by state soccer coaches.

Brown and Cassagnol both made the team last year.

Brown was named to this year's team as a midfielder although he played three different positions — midfield, strike and sweeper — for the Dukes.

Brown, from Garland, Tex., had four goals and two assists this year. He led the Dukes in scoring his freshman season.

Cassagnol had four goals and two assists for the Dukes as he and Brown tied for the team lead in scoring. Cassagnol, who transferred to JMU in 1981 from Orange (N.J.) Community College, led the Dukes with five goals last year.

Erdman, from Reston, Va, took over the goaltending chores this year from graduated All-America Jim Edwards. He had a goals against

average of 1.70 and recorded five shutouts for JMU, which finished the season 5-8-1.

### JMU golfer in Sports Illustrated

Freshman golfer Jennifer Creps will be in the Faces in the Crowd section of *Sports Illustrated* this week (Dec. 13 issue).

Creps and North Carolina State University freshman Leslye Johnson had back-to-back holes-in-one on Nov. 2 in the Lady Wolfpack Invitational. The holes-in-one were on the par 3, 140-yard eighth hole at McGregor Downs in Cary, N.C.

That is the first time back-to-consecutive holes-in-one have ever been scored in women's regulation play said Nancy Zulch of Sports Illustrated.

It was the first hole-in-one for Creps. She shot a round of 77.

### Intramural soccer playoffs continue

Delta Sigma Pi defeated Sigma Kappa on penalty kicks Tuesday night to capture the women's in-

tramural soccer title.

Eight teams - AXP, Sigma Nu, Black Death, Artificial Snow, the Troggs, Solidarnosc, Panama Red Tide and the Operators - have advanced to the quarterfinals in the men's play. The quarterfinals were played Wednesday night.

The men's semifinals will be played Thursday and the men's finals are Friday at 5:15.

The next intramural event is volleyball. A sign-up meeting will be held at 6 p.m. January 12th — the first day of classes in the spring semester. Volleyball is a required activity for the overall championship division title.

Other events planned for January include a squash tournament on the 24th, a weightlifting clinic on the 26th, and an intramural ski meet on Jan. 27.

### Clark, Craver honored by ECAC

Split end Gary Clark and defensive tackle Jon Craver have been named honorable mention selections to the All-ECAC Division I-AA

team.

Clark is a junior from Dublin, Va., and Craver is a senior from Hagerstown, Md.

Clark, who set JMU season records for pass receptions, receiving yardage and punt returns this year, also is listed in two individual categories in the final Division I-AA statistical release of the season.

He finished the season ranked second in the nation in punt returns (14.9 average per return) and 19th in all-purpose running. He accumulated an average of 128.5 yards per game in rushing, receiving, punt return and kickoff return yardage.

Clark caught 46 passes for 958 yards and five touchdowns this season. He holds JMU career records for receptions (98), receiving yardage (1,978), touchdown receptions (10), punt return yardage (445) and punt return average (12.0).

Craver, a team co-captain, was involved in 68 tackles during the 1982 season. He was credited with 16 unassisted tackles and seven quarterback sacks. He also caused one fumble and caught opposing ball carriers for losses twice.

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Classified ads in The Breeze cost \$1 for up to 10 words, \$2 for 11 to 20 words, \$3 for 21 to 30 words, and so on. Advance payment is needed.

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Categories include personals, for sale, for rent, help wanted, services, wanted, roommates, lost, and found.

### For sale

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Female housing contract. Call Donna, 433-2077.

Male contract for sale. Call Bob, 7221.

Female housing contract. Call Margaret 434-9458 or Box 5614.

Woman's ski boots. Size 8. San Marco, warmly lined. Like new. \$45. 433-1380 after 4 p.m.

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Three female housing contracts for sale for spring semester. Call Linda or Edie 433-7506.

Male housing contract. Available spring semester. Discount for early reply. Jeff 4294; PO 2066.

Male housing contract available for spring. Possible discount. Interested? Contact Mike Rickard at 5539 or Box 3196. We'll talk business.

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Female roommate wanted for a large house of female students three blocks from campus. \$120 per month. Heat, sewer and water included. Call Robert at 896-1500. After 6:00 p.m. call 433-1013.

Madison Square, Phase II, is now accepting renters for second semester. Designed for students, fully furnished, cable T.V., air conditioning, washer and dryer, dishwasher, etc. On South Main Street, three blocks from campus. Form your own group of five or let us help you find roommates. Call Robert, Dave or Rich at 896-1500 or 433-1013 after 5:00 p.m.

House — atop of Pleasant Hill Rd. near Showalter entrance. Access to school bus. Available spring semester. Call for more info. 433-3761.

Male wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment 1 mile from campus. Jan.-July for \$140 a month or Jan.-May for \$160 a month. 433-3545.

Female to share apartment — furnished or unfurnished in Harrisonburg. \$100. Call Debra, 434-3491.

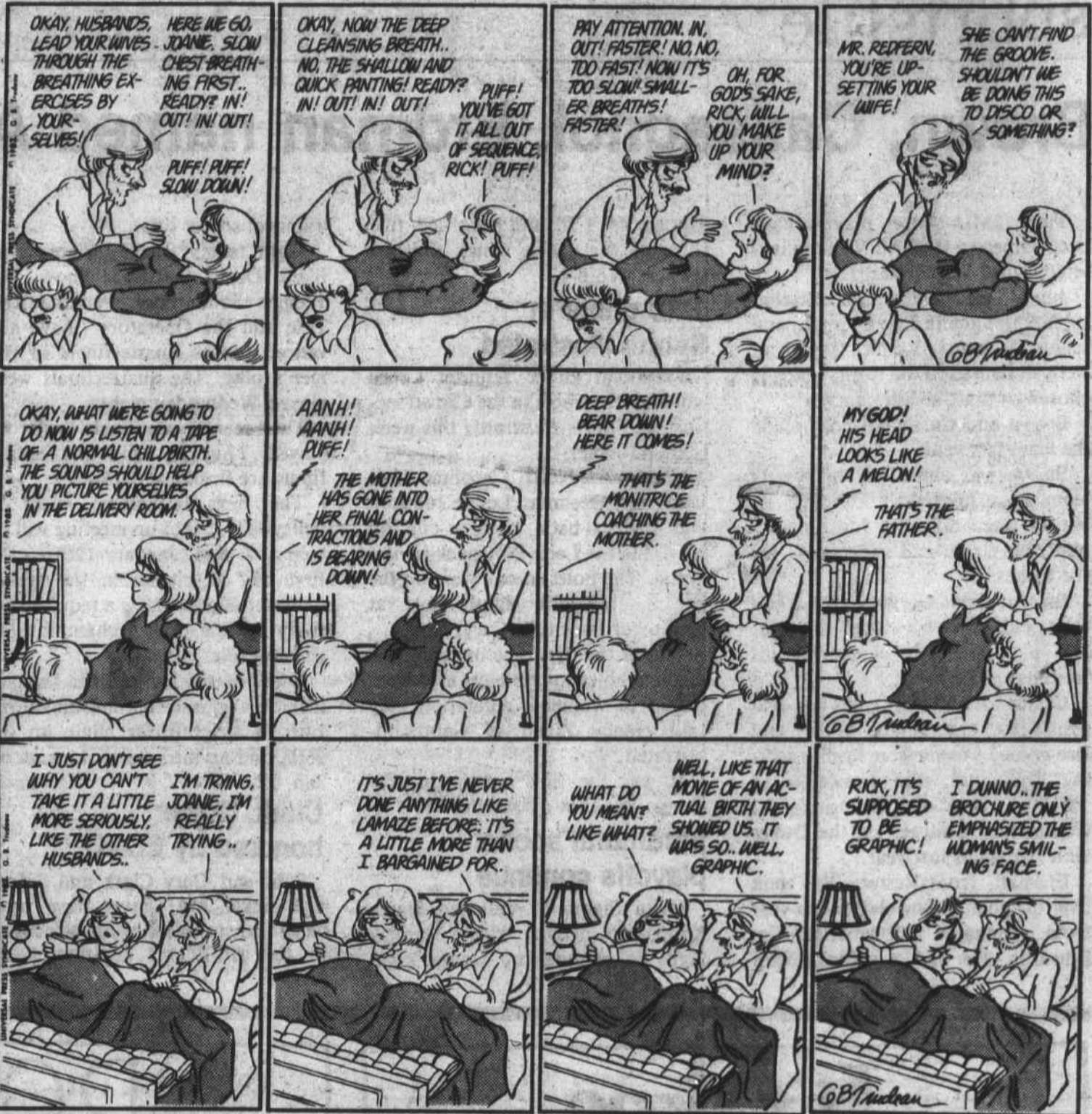
Female: Room (2 person), in two bedroom apartment. Excellent location — across street from campus. \$100 a month (water included). 434-8476.

Apartment for rent. 3 small rooms, refrigerator and stove. Can be seen at 1373 S. Main, No. 3. (corner of Main and South Aves.) \$150 per month plus utilities.

Female roommate wanted for Spring '83 semester. Fully furnished, fully equipped townhouse at Madison Square. Rent \$140 without utilities. HBO, washer and dryer. Two blocks from campus. Call Lisa, 7483, or phone over vacation (703) 860-2111.

## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



## Morbid Comics

by Dave McConnell and Scott McClelland



## Help wanted

Earn \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883.

Process mail at home! \$30 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Haku Distributors, 115 Waipani Rd., Haku, HI 96708.

Marketing Coordinators Needed: Position involves marketing and promoting high quality ski and beach trips on campus. Earn commission plus FREE TRAVEL. Call Summit Tours, 800-325-0439.

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commission plus FREE TRAVEL. Call Summit Tours, 800-325-0439.

## Wanted

Sublet for 2nd semester. Single person to live in private room 2 blocks from campus. Full kitchen, off-street parking. Respond with name, box number and phone number to: Room, Box 3026.

Male roommate to share rent at Squire Hill. \$140 a month plus utilities. Call before Thursday, 434-5914.

Loft wanted. 433-1143 after 4 p.m.

## Services

Abortion — outpatient services, birth control and options counseling. Strictly confidential. Hagerstown Reproductive Health Services — a clinic for women. Conveniently located near I-61 in

Hagerstown, MD. For information or appointment call collect (301) 733-2400.

Professional Typing. Call Mary Lou Glick, 879-8962; Donna Bodkin, 879-8294.

Bands for dances, parties, and formals; call Leapfrog Entertainment, (703) 740-8484.

Typing Service — 19 year experience. .90/page. Mrs. Price, 879-9935.

Typing Service — Pick up and delivery. Call Betty, 896-2773.

Experienced typist — Campus pick up and delivery weekday mornings, 434-7506.

## Lost

Gold ring initialed E.S.S. Reward. 433-0342.

Marching band flagpoles. Taken from Eatery on November 29th. Please contact MaryBeth 4960 with any information. Reward offered.





# Santa Personals



**Chuckie,** You're the greatest! Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. I love you. **Tess.**

**Skiers!** Winterbreak ski trip to Killington or Smuggler's Notch ski resorts in Vermont: 5 days, 5 nights lodging in slopeside condos with kitchens, and nightly parties from \$156. CALL (804) 979-8105 COLLECT, ask for NANCY. Go with friends or organize a small group and ski for free.

**Richard Hear** — here it is at last! HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHAMP. You are the greatest. Many happy returns! Love, **Kathy.**

**Beth,** You are a great Big Sister! Love, **Carol.**

**Sam** — I admire you from afar. Let's keep it that way! **A.**

**EBB:** Congratulations for getting into graduate school — I knew you could do it! Good luck on your exams! Happy Graduation and remember...I love you very much! **The Nightstalker.**

**Booger** — Feel like sausage? Am I in Egypt? Sigh...**"Katrina".**

**P.C.:** Life is not supposed to be this fun! **"San".**

**Sam** — The mystery is half the fun of it. Wait a little longer. **A.**

**TLC:** Season's Greetings from the blond vixen. **ML.**

**JMU Ski Team Tryouts,** male and female, Wednesday, January 14, Massanutten Village. Sign-up, 2:30-3:00. For more info call Andrew, 433-1039.

**Don** — Why can't you graduate with us NORMAL people next semester? I'll sure miss you and your Entenman's cakes from Mom. Best of luck. Love, **Karen.**

**Fraternity Night** at the JMU Wrestling Match vs. William & Mary, Friday, December 10. Barrel of "fun" to the winner!

**Kaye** — Just wanted to say you'll be missed lots! Have a terrific Christmas! See ya January 21st! Love ya, **Karen.**

Merry Christmas to some very special people — the brothers and little sisters of Sigma Phi Epsilon! Bubba — thanx for everything! Take care. Jon — you'd better get your a-- back here next semester! Bev — thanx and smile!! Good luck on exams everyone! Love always, **Jules.**

— We finally made it! Let's go for a few more. ASU, here we come...Love always, **Max.**

**Janet Rowson** — you're a hell of a president and a great person — Merry Christmas and good luck on exams! Love ya, b.s. **Julle.**

**Davey, Danny,** and the boys — how about one you guys? All, **Glori,** and **Gen-Baby.**

**E & Em:** Best roommates ever. I'll miss ya! **K.**

**SWAK:** Please wait for me. I'll miss you mucho! **ILY.**

**Betty Lou** — Congratulations baby, I'm proud of you. The past 10 have been fantastic, and it's still getting better. I hope you're not going to punt me. **Hank.**

**Feature Twirler** — Ready to crash another party together, or how about a semi-formal? Look for a challenge! **A Gravedigger.**

**Elizabeth and Tina** — I hope you both have a great Christmas and a Happy New Year! Love, **Gretchen.**

**Tim and Scott** — Happy Holidays to you both. Love, **G.**

**Bob brothers** — Happy trails to you! Merry Christmas. **Bob sisters.**

**Wendy Lynn** — Hope you feel better. We all miss you!

**RonZ:** Here's your very own personal. Merry Christmas! **Guess Who.**

**Pizza Man:** You still owe me a SuzyQ and you forgot your Mistletoe Kiss. Good luck on exams. **A.**

**Jeannie** — Quit studying! Have a Merry Christmas. Roomie **2B, Denise.**

**JMU Percussion:** Hey! You're a happenin' group. It's been a hotter than hot semester. Buzz Gok! Have a great X-mas! Love y'all, **Chrissy & Jenny.**

**Alpha Gam:** Merry Christmas to a great group! Love, **Robin.**

**Chris,** Merry Christmas to the World's Greatest Friend. What would I do without you? Thanks for everything! Love always, **Robin.**

**C.L., J.B., C.C., D.D., A.G.,** Merry Christmas to you all and I hope you have a very special holiday season! Love, **L.G.**

**Knock, Knock:** Steve Shaw and roommate, the vault overpowers the Hilton! See you next year. Merry Christmas! **Emerson Who?**

**Mike:** Have a great holiday — I'll miss you. **Sarah.**

**Tolley:** Have a whiny holiday. Maybe at home they won't tie you up! **Your Favorite Dizzy Roommates — Who Else?**

**Animal Killers** — hickey queens — liquor holics — beware men — beaknose wanders, Chinese Fraternity night lives — Leg wrestling anyone? Unreciprocated Infatuation sucks — Oh f--- you! Looking forward to orgasmic reconditioning. Rest up for NEXT semester. I love you! **GET REAL!**

**Lisa,** Have a good time in England next semester. We'll take care of Cathy and Ann for you. Be good. Love, **Elena, Sandy and Lynn.**

**Hey H.B.** — We're gonna have a great 2nd Christmas and "New Years" — so rest up! Luv ya bunches — **Digga Digga.**

**Brian:** Tell me what YOU think. **4825. Mary.**

**Julle** — you are my dream come true. I love you now and forever. See you Thursday. **Mark.**

**Val** — The sun is hot and so are you. Girls like you are far between and few. **Bruce.**

**Mikel** — The rail is really going to miss the blue tank. The better two-thirds of the terrific trio wishes you good luck in the real world. **J.B. and C.L.**

**Hey You** — Congratulatory! One week to go then sunny California! JMU won't be the same without you. How about a date over break? I love you — **Me.**

**Space Sharks,** Saturday night, Christmas party, JM's, good time, be there.

**Laura** — Remember me? I introduced you to our crazy clan after we overtook your table at the I.F.C. dance. Please call me at your very earliest convenience at 7394. The name is **Richard.**

Merry Christmas Leigh Ann! Thanx for putting up with me! Just think, only one more semester to go! Have fun skiing during X-mas! Love, **Julle.**

**CT/JC/SR/CW/LS/CM:** Get psyched for second semester. Happy Holidays! **BOP.**

**Eighth floor Eagle-ites:** I've had a great semester. Thanks for being the top floor in the building — in more ways than one! Love, **Jill (alias M.S.) P.S. Merry Christmas!**

**Happy Birthday to SPE's December Babes:** Mitch, Richard, Jay, Jeff, Dan, Skip and Jim!

**Congratulations to SPE's new initiates:** Mark Fox, Tom Gutzmer, Dave Hamlett, Dave Jares, Nelson Kelley, Jay Leftwich, Bruce Livingstone, John Myers, John Nance, Craig Mathias, Steve Prullt, John Robertson, Keith Robertson, and Jon Watadal Love, **SPE Little Sisters.**

**The Rugby Shirts are in!** Please stop by the Sigma Sigma Sigma house — Room 203 — or call 433-4473.

**Martha,** You've been a great roomie! Thanks for making my last semester great! I'm going to miss you! **Marcy.**

**Timoth** — I have an extra reason to be jolly this Christmas season — YOU! I can't wait! I love you! **Denise.**

**Get psyched for exams with the Psych Club** at JM's, Thursday.

Merry Christmas **SPE!** and the best of luck on exams! Best wishes to Steve, Bubba, John (Ice), Gili and Lorrie — we'll miss you!

**Spew,** Can't get to heaven on Alan's nose for God doesn't need any garden hose. Merry Christmas, **H.H.**

**Sharon** — Happy Birthday, Angel Face. May your holidays be as nice as you. **Rose Bud.**

**Cheryl** — You're the BEST ROOMIE — I'm gonna miss you. **M.**

**Mother, Wumpa, and Wupuma:** Have a spendiforus Christmas. Bet you didn't expect to see this. **Bears.**

## announcements

### CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING

The annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony will be Dec. 10 at 6 p.m. in the WCC. The Brass Ensemble and the JMU Chorus will provide special music prior to and during the ceremony.

### CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

Saturday masses are held at 5 p.m. in room D of the Warren Campus Center. Sunday masses are held at 10:30 a.m. and noon in the Ballroom of the WCC.

Masses during exam week will be held Monday through Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the CCM house.

There will be a midnight Christmas mass Dec. 11. Meet at the CCM house at 9:30 p.m. Caroling at the church begins at 11:30 p.m.

### JMU BIRTHDAY PARTY

Get involved in JMU's 75th birthday party. Design a logo for this one-time event! Submit designs to Tom Watkins in Hillcrest by Dec. 10. Prize will be awarded to the winner!

### FRATERNITY NIGHT

The JMU wrestling team will be sponsoring a fraternity night during the match with William and Mary Dec. 10. The fraternity with the most members attending will win a "barrel of fun."

### JM'S SPONSOR NIGHT

The Psychology Club will sponsor JM's Dec. 9. Cover charge will be 50 cents and there will be a happy hour from 8:30 to 9 p.m. There will also be music and dancing.

### SPARKPLUGS

The Student Activities Committee of the art department is sponsoring the Sparkplugs at an exam break party, Dec. 10 from 9 p.m. to midnight in the WCC ballroom. Tickets are \$2.50 at the door.

### GENERAL STUDIES MEETING

There will be a meeting providing information on JMU's Bachelor of General Studies degree Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. in room E of the WCC.

The meeting will be conducted by Dr. Elizabeth Finlayson, director of the bachelor of general studies program, and will be held by appointment only. All those interested should call the BGS office at 433-8411 before 5 p.m. Dec. 15.

### PRE-NURSING

The School of Nursing is having an open house Jan. 16 at 6 p.m. in Winspruce. All interested students are invited.

### PREGNANCY COUNSELING

Birthing offers free, confidential pregnancy counseling and can recommend local support resources. For free counseling call 434-0003.

### BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

There will be special Christmas "goodies" during exam week at the BSU house.

Nightly devotions during exam week will be held Dec. 12 through 16 at 9 p.m. at the BSU house.

### JMU SKI CLUB

The JMU Ski Club meets every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the North Ballroom.

### PLACEMENT CENTER

Resume and cover letter reviews: typed, ready to be printed resumes will be critiqued on a walk-in basis Thursdays 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Federal Summer Employment Program: Summer Job Announcement 414 should be available by the second week in January. No written test is required except performance tests that the agencies may administer for typing positions. Announcements will be available in the CP&P office.

The Naval Investigation Service is presently accepting applications for Special Agent positions. If interested please stop by the CP&P office for information concerning the basic qualification requirements.

Busch Gardens will be holding auditions Jan. 19 from noon to 4 p.m. in Godwin 356. They are looking for entertainers, musicians, technicians, stage managers and seasonal supervisory personnel. Contact the CP&P office for more information.

### SKI TEAM TRYOUTS

JMU Ski team tryouts will be held Jan. 14 at Massanutten Village. For more information call Andrew at 433-1039.

### TALENT SEARCH

Recording artist Daniece Williams will join other top names in the entertainment industry in judging the National Finals of the All-American Collegiate Talent Search, March 26, 1983 at New Mexico University. Entries for the competition are being accepted now through Feb. 11. For more information write ACTS, Box 3ACT, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, N.M. 88003, or call (505) 646-4413.

### OUTING CLUB

Anyone interested in hiking, caving, camping etc. come to the Outing Club meetings held Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. in Blackwell Auditorium in Moody Hall.

### CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Iona, a Christian fellowship supported by the First Presbyterian Church, meets for Bible study and discussion every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the mezzanine of the WCC.

### TEST FILE

Anyone in need of old tests from which to study can find them in the library at the reserve desk. Tests are filed according to teachers and can be checked out anytime.

### ESCORT SERVICE

The fraternities of Alpha Chi Rho and Theta Chi are offering a free escort service. The operational hours are as follows: AXP, Monday through Thursday from 9 until midnight, phone 5887; Theta Chi, Friday through Saturday from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. and Sunday from 9 until midnight, phone 5798.

### TEACHERS ORGANIZATION

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from kindergarten through college to fill over five hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad. For more information write the Portland Oregon Better Business Bureau or the National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

# Viewpoint

## 20 / 20 hindsight

### A semester's review

What was this thing we just lived through? The semester of . . .

- **The lottery?** Hopefully not, but we did give the institution of a lottery for basketball tickets a lot of attention. Some complained that we blew it out of proportion. The numbers show they may have been right. For the all-important UVA game, 76 percent of the students who submitted lottery cards got to go.

- **Merit pay?** The faculty pay raises for exceptional performance will finally come out of the closet. President Ronald Carrier called for the publication of recipients starting in the spring. We like that move, and the one that will make each department head establish written criteria for the raises. But we think they also should become one-time awards. Under the existing system, a teacher is awarded indefinitely for one well-done job.

- **Greek parties?** It could be the last we hear of Greeks *openly* selling party tickets to finance the cost of some refreshments.

- **Names?** *The Breeze* was called a few for deciding to publish those of students arrested and charged with crimes.

JMU was called a "modest teacher-training outfit (which) specializes in elementary education," by Rutgers professor Paul Fussell in an article in *The New Republic* magazine. Fussell then called on SAT scores from 1973 to make his point.

Of course, the university returned the call and asked him to speak here in March as a visiting scholar. He called our bluff, and is obviously calling the shots — he'll be paid for what promises to be an interesting public apology.

- **The Student Government Association?** They did get us a new committee, the Legislative Action Committee, which may give us a voice in the Virginia General Assembly. They also made a good move by holding a forum last week to give students a chance to have a say.

- **The silent semester?** Unfortunately, The SGA has yet to institute roll call voting on money matters. If they did, and if they kept records of how each senator voted, students would have something to base *their* votes on in the SGA elections. The major role of the SGA is to distribute student money. It seems logical that students should have some way to judge how and why this distribution occurs.

### Notes:

- It may not be much consolation, but next year at this time students will be enjoying an additional day to study for finals exams.

- Students got an early Christmas present from the records office — an express line at add-drop next semester.

The above editorial was written by *The Breeze's* editorial editor, Greg Henderson. It is the opinion of Henderson; the editor, Chris Kouba; and the managing editor, Jill Howard.



### A Christmas shopper's guide

## Gifts for everyone on your list

By GEOFF WOLFE

The holiday season is upon us once again. 'Tis a time to be of good cheer, of good will toward men, and most importantly — to go Christmas shopping.

Christmas shopping is a hassle. Most salespeople are definitely of good cheer about now but the last thing on their minds is showing a little good will. So, to make your holiday shopping easier, here are a few of the most popular gift ideas this year. Make these wise purchases and you won't go wrong:

- For the book-lover on your list there's *President Reagan's Most Memorable Moments*. This six-volume collection is a must for any personal library. Each volume is handsomely bound in genuine, hand-tooled leather from Reagan's own livestock at his California ranch.

Included in the collection is the time President Reagan insisted the U.S. Army was integrated during World War II. You'll also get Reagan's own version of the Vietnam War. In this context it was President Kennedy and not President Johnson who first sent Marines into combat.

Read again how Reagan defended his decision to revoke the Internal Revenue Service's sanction against giving tax-exempt status to racially segregated schools. Remember how Ronnie claimed the sanction had no basis in law, despite a 1971 Supreme Court ruling that the IRS was legally entitled to impose such sanctions?

And who could forget Reagan's attempt to have ketchup classified as a vegetable for school lunches. The list of the Gipper's gaffes is endless,

but the best of the worst can now be yours. These books are sure to provide endless hours of reading enjoyment and entertainment.

- Dolls of all shapes and sizes are always a popular gift idea, and this year is certainly no exception. Ken and Barbie are back in a new playset titled *Ken and Barbie's Poorhouse*. This year Ken is out of work and the couple is hard-pressed to make ends meet. Ken comes with stacks of welfare papers and unemployment benefit forms to fill out, as well as a case of Budweiser beer to drown his frustrations.

Barbie comes with books of food stamps and her own case of Budweiser Light. The poorhouse itself is an off-white mobile home that comes equipped with cinder block front steps and an outside TV antenna made of coat hangers and aluminum foil.

- There's also a new doll on the market. *Mr. Rigid* is an insensitive, narrow-minded employment office bureaucrat. Kids can have hours of fun with Ken and Mr. Rigid, pretending that Mr. Rigid refuses to see Ken after he has waited for four hours in an unemployment line. That Ken — he lost his waiting number.

Well, that's just a sample of some of the hottest new gift items available this Christmas. Have fun shopping and remember, it is better to give than receive. Keep repeating that to yourself when you see this season's prices. If that doesn't calm you down, try a Valium.

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# Readers' Forum

## Greek parties: Why the ABC threat?

To the editor:

Articles in *The Breeze* about ticket selling for alcohol at Greek parties need clarification.

I transferred here from Randolph-Macon Woman's College two years ago. Most of our social life was at Washington and Lee University. All Washington and Lee fraternities are located off campus and the cost of their parties are included in dues. The parties are free and it is easy to go from one to another.

The Nov. 18 issue of *The Breeze* states that "because of a raid on an off-campus Washington and Lee fraternity party last month, which resulted in six arrests, the (Alcoholic Beverage Control) law will be enforced."

I can understand the complaints of the residents, as there are several fraternity houses located in the town of Lexington. But what were these people arrested for? It could have been anything from illegal substances to indecent exposure.

Most JMU Greeks are housed on campus by the university. Ticket sales cover the cost of beer and allow the fraternity or sorority to more easily control the number of people at each party.

Greek parties here are not money-making events; the university has standards to keep parties

controlled; and Greeks are not dispersed throughout the community to bother city residents. What is the connection between JMU Greeks and the situation at Washington and Lee?

We are a small percentage on this campus, and there often are complaints that Greeks don't mix enough with non-Greeks. If we are not allowed to have open parties with other campus members, how are we to associate with them?

*The Breeze* stated that "with statewide attention being focused on tougher drunken driving laws, the public is more aware of ABC violations and is reporting them."

What has selling tickets to parties within walking distance have to do with drunken driving laws? If Greeks are isolated, people are going to drive to other establishments that sell alcohol which will result in more drunken driving charges.

I am sure that I speak for my fellow Greeks when I say that I fail to see the connection between the precedent setting Washington and Lee incident, and JMU Greeks.

**Katharine Bell,**  
assistant social chairman  
Sigma Kappa sorority

## The hunt: Readers take aim

**Editor's note:** The following letters are in response to Jill Howard's editorial, "Hunting: No sport in squeeze of a trigger," which appeared in *The Breeze* Dec. 2. They were edited to avoid repetition.

To the editor:

As managing editor of *The Breeze*, Jill Howard should take the responsibility to write editorials on subjects in which she's educated.

Hunting is indeed a sport, and a very fair one. If either side has an advantage, it would clearly be the game being hunted. The hunter is in unknown territory but the animal knows every tree, bush and rock in the area.

In a study done by the Wisconsin Fish and Game Department, 29 white-tailed deer were released in a fenced square-mile of typical deer country. Eleven experienced hunters hunted there, which would seem to improve their chances tremendously. But even with "electronic scopes, chemical scents, camouflage and high-powered rifles," it was four days before any hunter saw a deer.

As a hunter and an animal lover, I resent being called a murderer — especially by someone who does not know what she is talking about.  
**Mark Daniel**



I am a biology major and probably appreciate nature more than most people reading this. I am also a hunter licensed in Virginia and have good reasons for deer hunting.

Have you ever seen a starving animal that is sick and or diseased? What about a fawn bleating because it can't get milk from it's mother, or a deer eating completely unnutritional bark and pine needles because there is nothing else? I have, and it's a pitiful sight.

I believe it is much more humane to shoot an animal than to force it to starve to death. Don't cry the next time you see a deer strapped on top of a car. He is being done a favor in the long run.  
**David Garlow**

Have you ever eaten a cheeseburger, Jill? A hot dog? Steak? Lamb chops? My God, Jill, you're an accessory to MURDER! And you ATE THE

**EVIDENCE!** Can you see how silly this is?  
**Quentin Stifel**

Do you really feel sorry for the cow that goes into your McDonald's hamburger and for the turkey your dad carves at Thanksgiving, Jill? I would be very surprised if you could answer yes. Saying that killing an animal is wrong but eating a murdered animal is right, is like saying that stealing is wrong but receiving stolen goods is OK. The result is a hypocritical stand that reveals the author's shortcomings.

Furthermore, your comparison of killing animals to killing humans is absurd. Anyone with a realistic perception of life would never make this comparison.

I suggest that *The Breeze* staff refrain from commenting so strongly on subjects until the staff is more informed and objective.  
**David Lazas**

## Eller obeying a higher law

To the editor:

A letter from Darn Jennings (*The Breeze* Dec. 2) stated that our country has separation of church and state, and that the government — not God — makes the laws.

This is true; but if a person believes his first allegiance is to God and that God's laws are higher than the laws of the U.S., then he should obey God when his faith conflicts with the state.

Jennings writes that Enten Eller has denied his obligation to defend the society which "gives him the freedom to believe as he does." Although religious freedom is severely limited in some countries, no government can take away a person's beliefs. Deeply religious people are willing to suffer and, if necessary, to die for their faith.

She writes, "If this were Russia, Mr. Eller, you wouldn't be allowed your religion." But Eller's religion is not allowed in the United States. If it were he would not be on trial. Eller's religious beliefs do not allow him to cooperate with the government in war or in preparation for war.

What is the Christian's responsibility to the state? Whenever possible a Christian should be a model citizen. But when the state demands that he do something which he views as contrary to the will of God, then he must obey God rather than man.

The Christian is not responsible for maintaining or preserving any earthly government or society — the state will take care of itself. The Christian is responsible for living by the principles of the Kingdom of God. Total obedience is rendered only to God. Obedience to the state is qualified by the morality of laws.

Those who disobey the law for conscience sake must be willing to accept the consequences. Eller has not tried to escape punishment and has refused legal tactics that may have made it easier for him.

Whether or not one agrees with Eller's decision, I hope we can all agree that a person should seek to obey his or her own conscience.

**John Copenhaver,**  
Campus Minister  
The Wesley Foundation

## JIFFY 66 & MARKET

This is our last ad for this year. We at Jiffy hope you have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We will be looking for you all next year.

Busch & Old Mill light & regular	\$1.99
Bud 12 pack	\$4.59
Michelob	\$2.75
Molson	\$3.09
Heineken	\$3.59
Old Mill long necks	\$6.99 plus deposit
Busch long necks	\$8.09 plus deposit
Stroh's Boomer bottles	\$8.99 plus deposit
Busch 1 / 2 keg	\$27.95
Old Mill 1 / 2 keg	\$25.95
Old Mill 1 / 4 keg	\$15.95

Other kegs on hand

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